



thecollegian

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Kansas Supreme Court mandates public school funding raise

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Kansas has not been fulfilling its obligation to fund public schools, according to a ruling by the Kansas Supreme Court last week. The 110 page ruling comes from Gannon vs. State of Kansas, a 2010 lawsuit filed by school districts and parents.

Since 2008, Kansas has reduced spending per student by approximately 24 percent, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

The high court ruled that those cuts created inequality among richer and poorer school districts.

John Robb, attorney for the plaintiffs, said he was pleased with the high court's decision.

"It shows courts have a role in policing the legislators, no matter how much they don't want to be policed," Robb said.

According to the March 7 New York Times article, "Court Orders Kansas Legislature to Spend More on Schools," by Trevor Graff and John Eligon, the conservative-led majority in the Legislature said it

was the job of lawmakers, not judges, to appropriate money and "vowed to defy that order if it were upheld."

The high court rebuked that argument in its ruling, stating that decisions regarding the validity of an act of legislature is the sole duty of the judiciary. The ruling cited Article 6 of the Kansas Constitution, which states that the legislature is to make, "suitable provision for finance of the educational interests of the state."

The state Supreme Court ordered the Kansas legislature to come up with additional funding by July 1. However, the high court left open

the matters of "equity" and "adequacy."

"Regardless of the source or amount of funding, total spending is not the touchstone for adequacy in education required by Article 6 of the Kansas Constitution," the high court said in its ruling.

This allows legislators to re-examine the state's school funding formula and determine what exactly adequate funding means, though it is subject to court review.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4,
"EDUCATION"

'Bake and Take Month' urges Kansans to bake for neighbors

By KAREN SARITA INGRAM
THE COLLEGIAN

Kansas is often most well-known for the role that it plays in America's Breadbasket. By providing food for neighboring states and serving as a key food source for much of the country for more than 40 years, Kansas wheat growers have kept a tradition of community goodwill and friendship that encourages people to bake bread for their neighbors and friends.

March is "Bake and Take Month," a philanthropic project and contest supported by the Kansas Wheat Commission, an supplementary organization of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, and the Home Baking Association. During the month of March, Kansans are encouraged to bake bread and other goods at home and share with members of the community.

"The best thing about it is not only baking, but actually going over to a neighbor's house and spending time with them and visiting," Marsha Boswell, director of communications for Kansas Wheat, said. "It just gives you an excuse to visit someone who haven't seen in a while and enjoy their company."

Those who participate are encouraged to share their experience with Kansas Wheat on its website or Facebook; every participant who does so is entered in a random drawing to win a book basket. Last year's winner was Debra Stewart's second grade class at Logan Elementary School in Topeka, which entered the contest for the first time.

"It's a good way to be involved, have a sense of community," Stewart said.

Stewart said the contest was suggested by Kaye Kabus, Seaman USD 345 food service director. Karlin Price, Logan Elementary School food service manager, and other food service workers at the school also worked with Stewart's class, helping them learn the chemistry and math behind baking.

"It makes it more relevant to learning," Stewart said. "It's not just about learning fractions. It makes (the students) realize you don't just go to Walmart to buy bread, you can make it from scratch."

As the students worked with the food service workers, they came to know them by name instead of just as "the lunch ladies."

"The kids got to know people who help us and put meals on the table," Stewart said.

The rolls of bread were divided into plates and given to senior members of the community. A year later, Stewart said the children who participated in the project still talk about it.

"They don't give it a second thought that they're doing something special. They just enjoy the process," Stewart said.

Boswell said that 4-H Club and church organizations often participate in "Bake and Take Month." However, anyone is free to join in, whether they enter the contest or not.

"A piece of hot bread and some butter," Stewart said. "There's nothing better."

Statistics say studio format way to go; Students say there's still room to grow



JOSH STAAB | THE COLLEGIAN

Students in the Tuesday 1:30-3:20 section of Biology 198 work together in groups of four to finish the lessons on their computers. The students have multiple professors, as well as a graduate student, to assist them with their work during the studio.

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

In 1994, the division of biology staff members set about creating a format for classes that was first of its kind. At the time, no other studio formats existed at the college level, according to David Rintoul, associate director of the division of biology. When the format was finished in 1997, the staff decided sections of the new course would include at least four faculty members each, in various combinations of professors

and graduate students.

"We could not do this today, in terms of the funding climate we have now," Rintoul, said. "We could not say, 'Hey we want to use all of the people in our department' and 'we want to have four instructors in a section.' People would say, 'We can't afford it; you're crazy.'"

Rintoul spoke about the format used by Principles of Biology. Rintoul said it took a \$1,008,979 renovation of Ackert 219, completed in summer of 1997, to create a proper space to teach Principles of Biology in the current format.

Funding

The funding, according to information provided by Rintoul, was as follows:

\$525,000 from provost funding for renovation and technology

\$349,250 from the provost office, college of arts and sciences, division of biology for new project personnel

\$134,719 from "faculty generated grants in support of Biology 198 restructuring"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, "STUDIOS"

Bietau retires after 30 years at helm of K-State tennis

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

For the last 30 years, Steve Bietau has been the head coach for the K-State tennis squad. He is the second-longest tenured coach in the history of K-State athletics.

On Wednesday, Bietau announced that he will be retiring after this season.

"Kansas State University and K-State tennis have been our family's lifeblood for 30 years, and after thorough reflection and discussion with my

wife, I have decided that it is time to step away," Bietau said according to a K-State Sports press release. "To help facilitate the next steps and to ensure a smooth transition, I will be stepping away from the program as of today."

Despite announcing that he will officially step down at the end of the season, Bietau will not be with the program for the remainder of the 2014 season. Assistant coach Liz Ullathorne will step in as head coach for the remainder of the season. After that, a national search will be conducted to find the next head coach.

During his time at K-State, Bietau was named conference coach of the

year twice (Big Eight '89, Big 12 '00). Bietau will also go down as the winningest head coach in school history, finishing with a record of 270-354.

"We are very appreciative of Coach Bietau's three decades of service to Kansas State as he worked tirelessly to build our tennis program," K-State Athletic Director John Currie said, according to the same press release. "His hard work, patience and dedication helped navigate our program through some difficult times, and lead to the realization of the new Mike Goss Tennis Stadium and has positioned us for continued development and success."



Steve Bietau - K-State Sports

INSIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA

WEATHER



3 Everyday fruit consumption made easy, delicious



4 K-State baseball team wins 6-5 over Nebraska-Omaha

Question of the Day

"What are your plans for Spring Break?"

Look for the opinion page tomorrow to see how K-Staters responded.



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 19 When my prince will come
 21 Hot time?
 24 Abrade
 25 Lennon's lady
 26 Crimson
 28 Station
 32 Avian creature
 34 Visibility hindrance
 36 Dalai —
 37 Precipitous
 39 Bankroll

41 Jewel

42 Tavern
 44 Presiden-tial middle name
 46 Word in Einstein's equation
 50 Wrestling win
 51 Family member
 52 Periodi-cal
 56 Take the bus
 57 State
 58 Zero
 59 Commo-tions
 60 Hide
 61 Tatto-ist's supply

DOWN

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 2 Actress Longoria
 3 Algon-quian chief
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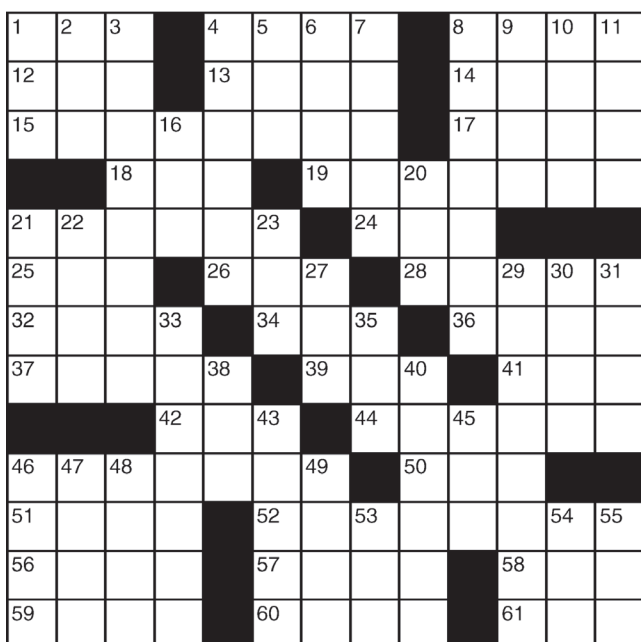
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 27 Stock market
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 33 Formal argu-ments
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 40 Go
 43 Alter the chart
 45 "30 Rock" role
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Yesterday's answer 3-13



3-13 CRYPTOQUIP

A E S G V N W I I V D I T M Q S L
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 A I C S M L , I Q W B A X Q V Q S U W

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Yesterday's Cryptokuip: DO YOU THINK THAT WARDEN MAKES PEOPLE DO REALLY HARD WORK? I GUESS THERE'S NO HARM IN TASKING.
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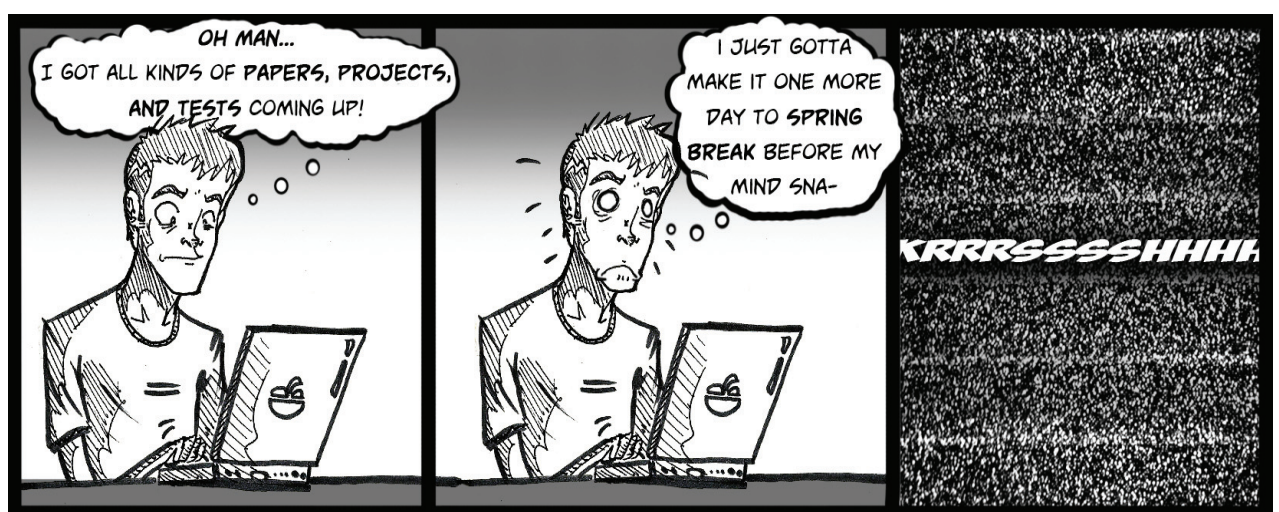
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For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



The Weekly Planner

Thursday, March 13

Doctoral dissertation of Hieu Sy Vu
Membrane Lipid Changes in Arabidopsis thaliana in Response to Environmental Stresses
 1 p.m., 232 Ackert Hall

DCE Evening College

Second round of eight-week courses begins

BMB Seminar

Reconstituting the basic mechanism of neurotransmitter release
 4 p.m., 13 Leisure Hall

Social Media Roundtable

Forum for collaboration, providing suggestions for the use of social media channels for the Kansas State University
 11 a.m., Hemisphere Room – Hale Library

Friday, March 14

Last day of classes before spring break

Baseball

K-State vs. Northern Colorado
 6:30 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium

UPC K-State After Hours

Pancakes, Pi and "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2"
 8 p.m., K-State Student Union Food Court

Saturday, March 15

Residence halls close for spring break at 10 a.m.

Baseball

K-State vs. Northern Colorado
 2 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium

Sunday, March 16

Baseball

K-State vs. Northern Colorado
 1 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium

the FOURUM.

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

So ... where was my cryptokuip yesterday?

To the guy that snickers every time I ask a question in stats class: I bet I'm getting a better grade than you.

John Currie is not looking too good right now.

I like to party.

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.



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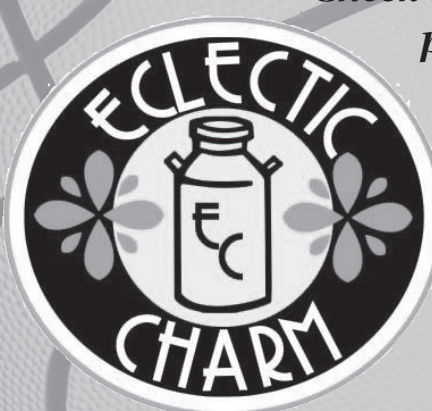


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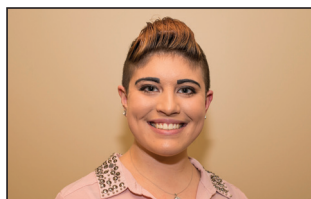
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Bread products from scratch for 'Bake and Take Month'



JAKKI THOMPSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Kansas is nicknamed the "wheat state," as most of us know. But something that makes March more distinct than other months is that it has been deemed "Bake and Take Month" by Kansas Wheat Commission, created from an agreement between the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

During the month of March, Kansas Wheat encourages home-bakers to think about community involvement and spirit by baking homemade goods and giving them to others. Located here in Manhattan, Kansas Wheat has invited participants to become more educated about the importance of home baking and products containing wheat flour.

For this Bake and Take Month, here are some recipes, containing wheat flour, that could bring a smile to people's faces and incorporate home baking.

Beer Bread

3 cups flour, sifted
3 teaspoons baking powder
(omit if using self-rise flour)
1 teaspoon salt (omit if using self-rise flour)

1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups of beer (suggested use of a local brew like from Tallgrass Brewing Co.)
1/2 cup melted butter

Preheat the to 375 degrees. Grease a standard 9-by-5-inch bread loaf pan with either butter or cooking spray.

Mix dry ingredients together with the beer. I used Tallgrass Vanilla Bean Buffalo Sweat, a seasonal brew from Manhattan's local brewery. If a lighter beer is used, the bread will be a lighter color than that pictured. Once fully mixed together, pour the batter into the loaf pan. Make sure the dough is evenly distributed throughout the entire pan. Pour the melted butter on top.

Bake for one hour, then remove pan from the oven and place on a wire cooling rack. Make sure the bread has cooled for at least 10 minutes before removing the loaf from the pan to completely cool.

This recipe is one of the easiest for a quick bread. There are few ingredients, and is difficult to screw up. One thing to keep in mind is to make sure to sift the flour. If people don't do that, the bread will become kind of hard and chewy once baked.

The taste of this recipe is great. When it's made properly, anyone who loves beer or loves bread will enjoy it. Though people hope it will taste like the beer, it tastes more like bread. The alcohol is also baked out of it.

This recipe is simple, tastes good and is definitely worth making and delivering to others as a gift during

"Bake and Take Month." Cornmeal Muffins

1 cup flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 egg
3/4 cup milk

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 12-cup muffin pan with cooking spray. Make sure to get the sides, as well as the bottoms.

Mix the butter, egg and milk until well combined. Then, add in the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and yellow cornmeal to the wet ingredients mix and combine until moistened. A few lumps in the batter is OK. Fill the muffin cups about 2/3 to 3/4 full. All 12 cups should be filled.

Bake for 15-20 minutes or until the edges are golden brown and a toothpick can come out from the center clean. Cornmeal muffins are recommended to be served hot, but if not, let them cool on a wire rack until they are room temperature.

The results of this recipe had the consistency of a muffin – it was spongy, moist and had a strong flavor. However, the taste of the cornmeal didn't completely overwhelm the muffin. This recipe is perfect for beginners and, if done well, will achieve a high quality cornmeal muffin that many people will enjoy.

Bakery-Style Chocolate Chip Muffins

2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Beer bread is an easy to make bake-and-take item.

1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
3/4 cup milk
1/3 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a dozen muffin cups with liners. Set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In a smaller bowl, whisk together the egg, milk and vegetable oil until everything has been mixed together. Add the dry mixture into the wet mixture and fold in gently by hand. Then, add in the chocolate chips and combine throughout.

Fill the muffin tin cups about 2/3 to 3/4 full. Make sure all 12 muffin tin cups are filled. Sprinkle granulated sugar on top of all muffins. Bake for 18-20 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool for five min-

utes before transferring from the pan to a wire cooling rack.

These muffins make for a simple and sweet alternative gift to give others instead the beer bread or cornmeal muffins. All the chocolate lovers out there will hopefully love this recipe.

The sweetness from the chocolate chips makes this a delectable treat. With the added sugar on top, it brings out the bakery style but from within one's own kitchen. For those who make or receive these baked goods, they will enjoy the non-traditional way to make homemade chocolate chip muffins.

These three recipes will hopefully be a simple and exciting way to give back to those around you while also participating in Kansas Wheat's "Bake and Take Month."

Jakki Thompson is a junior in American ethnic studies and journalism. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Eating fruit every day provides palette pleasure

By LEAH HILL
THE COLLEGIAN

When grocery shopping, college students may face the challenge of choosing healthy food over inexpensive, processed food. However, by foregoing processed foods and opting for fresh or frozen fruits, even students on a budget can afford better nutrition.

With a little preparation and planning, it can be a snap to incorporate natural foods into daily routines. Budgets and schedules might be hindrances for college students, but with a few simple tricks everyone can mind their wallets and their health.

"It's all about what fits your budget," Tandalayo Kidd, associate professor and extension specialist for human nutrition, said.

Fresh, frozen or canned fruit are nutritious options; whether people choose fresh or



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

One way to incorporate fruit into your diet is to freeze some in an ice tray as a colorful, tasty addition to beverages.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, "FRUIT"

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BASEBALL

Wildcats win on walk off after wild pitch; push winning streak to seven



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior third baseman **RJ Santigate** hits a single to center field in the fifth inning of the Wildcats' 3-2 defeat of Iowa in the first game of the series Friday.

BY SPENCER LOW
THE COLLEGIAN

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning and the bases loaded, momentum was swinging K-State's way as senior third baseman RJ Santigate stepped into the batter's box. However, it was not Santigate who provided the heroics, but rather a wild

pitch from Nebraska-Omaha senior pitcher Anthony Falcone, that allowed freshman left fielder Clayton Dalrymple to scamper home from third base and take the win for K-State in dramatic fashion.

"You never know what can happen," head coach Brad Hill said. "We won a couple games like that last year, so we're fortunate. We'll take it. It's a win."

After starting their season

off with a 1-7 record, the Wildcats climbed above .500 to 8-7 with their win over the Mavericks, who dropped to 5-8 on the season. K-State now holds a seven-game winning streak, the team's longest since 2012.

K-State jumped out to an early 2-0 lead through the first three innings, while starting pitcher Nate Griep kept the Mavericks at bay for most of the start, cruising for the first four

innings.

The freshman righty performed well in his first start on the mound in his Wildcat career, allowing three runs – one earned – off two hits over 5 2/3 innings with five strikeouts and two walks.

"It was his first time out there in that situation and he's still trying to figure it out a little bit," Hill said on his starter's performance. "I thought he made

really good pitches the second through the fifth (innings)."

With the Wildcats up 2-1, Griep was pulled with two outs and two men on base in the sixth inning for freshman Jordan Floyd, but a two-run double followed by an RBI single gave the Mavericks a 4-2 lead.

The lead was a short-lived one though. A double from junior shortstop Austin Fisher started a rally in the bottom of

the inning, and a walk from Santigate put runners on first and second for junior right fielder Mitch Meyer.

Meyer may have entered the game hitting just .148, but after slugging almost .500 last season, the junior is certainly capable of changing the game with one swing of his bat, which he demonstrated by clubbing a ball over the fence in right field for a three-run homer to give K-State a 5-4 lead.

"I got down in the count and my first two at-bats were kind of bad," Meyer said of the home run. "There was a little frustration in the swing, but I was able to stay on a change-up and put it out and get some runs for the team. It was a good feeling. I always feel more confident when there's runners on base so give credit to the guys who got on base before me."

However in the eighth inning, it was Omaha's turn to erase a lead with a homer, as senior outfielder Alex Schultz sent a solo shot to right field to tie the game at 5-5.

A perfect 1-2-3 inning by sophomore Jake Matthys sent K-State to bat in the bottom of the ninth, where hits from Dalrymple, senior center fielder Ross Kivett, and a walk from infielder Shane Conlon set up the scene for the walk-off win.

Kivett and Dalrymple each had two hits on the night, while Meyer led all players with three RBIs.

The Wildcats will play again at home again this Friday, Saturday and Sunday as they welcome Northern Colorado and try to avenge the Bears' win over the K-State basketball team back in November.

STUDIOS | Statistics show grades differ between audio-tutorial, studio formats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the case of the studio format, students spend approximately two hours in class, twice a week. The first 15-20 minutes are typically used for an introductory lecture and a review of the pre-class material students are required to complete. Students then spend the next hour or so doing lab work based on course objectives set in advance by the professors. The last 10-20 minutes are typically used by professors to summarize the material for the day. This is entirely different from more traditional science classes, in which the lab and lecture are scheduled separately.

"It's a hybrid," Rintoul said. "That's exactly what it is."

Affect On Students

According to statistics provided by Rintoul, there was little difference between the average final course grades of students in each format. In the audio-tutorial format, students received "D's" 15.37 percent of the time, or "F's" 14.1 percent of the time. In the Principles of Biology studio format, students received "D's" 18.33 percent of the time or "F's" 12 percent of the time. Students grades were essentially slightly lower in the studio format, but technically were still considered as passing. The statistics sampled included grades from 1993-97 for the audio-tutorial format, and from 1997-04 for the studio.

When compared to a lab and lecture, student opinion varied.

Matthew Kelso, sophomore in animal science pre-vet, said that while he liked his professors and thought they did a good job, he preferred the lab and lecture format. He said he had heard the stories about how tough the format was.

"Once I got in there I saw it wasn't too bad, but it wasn't an ideal classroom setting for me," Kelso said. "I really like a lecture and then a laboratory to apply what you learn in lecture."

Kelso said he preferred the lab and lecture style because it allowed him more time to focus explicitly on applying what he found hardest to learn in the class, particularly the theoretical parts. He said he also prefers the ability to schedule more freely.

"I always schedule my labs at the end of the week," Kelso said. "It's what I've done the last couple of years. So that way I can take what I learned in the lecture hall and the recitation room and apply it in the laboratory."

Gabrielle Vontz, freshman in microbiology, took the class in the fall and said she thought the studio format was beneficial.

"It was a nice balance of lecturing and then also learning for yourself and figuring it out," Vontz said. "So the lecture was like a check on your ability to motivate yourself."

The biggest challenge Vontz said she faced was when she wasn't able to get all of the material written down right, and would end up studying incorrect material. If anything, Vontz said she would recommend lengthen-

ing the lecture at the end to prevent that from happening.

Hunter Rose, junior in geography, said she generally liked the studio format as well. She said the material covered was very intensive.

"They expected 14-17 hours of studying time outside of class per week," Rose said. "It's actually a biology class that's for majors and non-majors, but it's geared toward pre-med students. So stuff that you would have to go to medical school (for) is what they teach you in that class."

Rose said she thought professors should warn people that they'll need a basic knowledge of chemistry and algebra to do well in the course.

"You have to know such an in-depth knowledge of chemistry and they really crash-course you through this throughout the entire semester," Rose said. "If you don't have a basis in chemistry, you're going to be pretty lost."

In general, Rose said she liked how the studio format allowed professors to target different learning styles, including aural, kinesthetic and visual.

"I just think that it's really cool that they understand that people learn differently and they try to make it accessible to everybody," Rose said.

Kelso said ultimately everyone is different, and how the studio format affects each student depends on who each student is as a learner.

"It really just depends on a lot of personal preference when it comes down to it," Kelso said.

EDUCATION | Lack of funds means budget cuts for growing USD 383

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sally Cauble, vice chair of the Kansas State Board of Education, represents 87 school districts in western Kansas. Cauble said that although the Board tends to shy away from spending issues, she supports the ruling.

"It will be beneficial for those rural school districts, especially those counties who are poorer," Cauble said. "It was a good thing."

Cauble said that regardless of the court's decision, the Board's top priority is to make do with the funding they receive.

"Our board is very concerned about public education," Cauble said. "Our teachers are going to do their best, no matter what. We're lucky to have dedicated teachers who are devoted to providing kids with an education."

The Kansas City, Kan. school district was one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit. David Smith, chief of staff for KCK public schools, said his district had to make significant budget reductions in recent years due to lack of funding by the state.

"We have one of the highest mill rates (property tax rates that are applied to the assessed value of real estate) in the state, but we make less due to lower property values," Smith said.

With more than 21,000 students, the KCK school district has cut about \$45 million from its budget, according to Smith.

"We cut 130 teachers," Smith said. "We cut special education and bilingual education programs. We've had to increase our student-to-teacher ratio. We've tried very hard not to make the cuts evident in the quality of our teaching, but I don't know if we can do that

forever."

Even locally, the Manhattan-Ogden school district has had to make budget cuts as it continues to grow.

"The base budget per pupil is not at the level it was years ago," said Michele Jones, director of communications and school safety for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Jones said the school district has been forced to leave some positions unfilled, and asked its school departments to reduce spending by 10 percent.

Although the plaintiffs considered the ruling a victory, Jones said there are still a lot of questions and budget projections to be made.

"It's hard to figure out what it means for schools," Jones said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to get more information out to parents. As for today, we just don't know what's going to happen yet."

FRUIT | Fruit nature's 'candy' says Kidd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

frozen produce, there are several ways to liven up meals and snacks, Kidd said.

Kidd also advised that "adding a piece of fruit to each meal" was one of the ways that could help students be more health conscious. This could involve tossing fresh or frozen

blueberries in oatmeal for breakfast, topping leafy green salads with canned mandarin oranges and bright dried cranberries, or simply having fruit as a side, such as pineapple chunks or pear slices.

"Fruit is a good snack of choice," Kidd said about eating in between meals.

She referred to fruit as "nature's candy," and sug-

gested packing a banana in a backpack or bagging washed grapes for a go-to treat.



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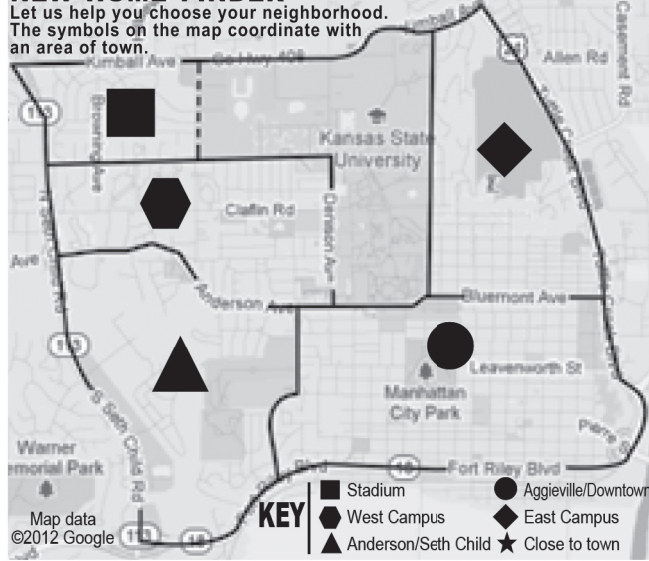
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9		8	2	4			5	
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1	5	4	3	2	7	8	9	6
9	2	6	1	8	5	3	4	7
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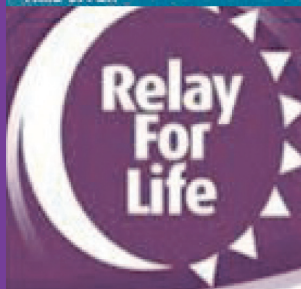
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